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 Crepe Pajamas, \$1 a suit.
 Colored Bosom Shirts, 65c.
 Ladies Kimonos, \$1 up.
 Gents Sox, 4 pairs for 25c.
 Paper Napkins, 30c. a 100.
 Ladies Leather Purses, 25c.
 Silk Embroidered Pillow Covers, 75c. a piece.

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TEST OF RELATIONS.

Rights of America in Hawaii Held
 to Involve Responsibilities.

Under the heading, "Japan,
 Hawaii, and the United States,"
 the New York Sun has the fol-
 lowing editorial remarks:

It begins to seem possible that
 the first practical test of the
 peculiar relations which our coun-
 try sustains toward Hawaii may
 be made by an Asiatic rather
 than a European power.

When the Japanese representa-
 tive at Honolulu yielded to the
 order of President Dole's Govern-
 ment, sending back a body of
 Japanese immigrants, brought
 thither unlawfully, as it declared,
 he did so under protest, and with
 the suggestion to his Government
 to send a warship to his support.
 Now the Yokohama news is that
 two ships instead of one will go,
 and that the Japanese press de-
 mands a firm attitude toward both
 the Hawaiian and American Gov-
 ernments.

This demand implies that Ha-
 waii, powerless against Japan, is
 certain to be backed by the United
 States in resisting undue
 foreign pressure. What is meant
 by "a firm attitude" does not ap-
 pear, but it is certain that the
 colonies of laborers she has scat-
 tered over the Pacific form one of
 Japan's chief interests.

Japan is an island empire. With
 no hold on the mainland, she has
 already annexed Formosa, and
 looks upon the Pacific as her na-
 tural field of extension. Save for
 acquiring, however, the great Chi-
 nese island, her growth of ocean
 interests has largely taken the
 form of sending out great bodies
 of emigrants to islands in the
 possession of European and other
 powers. These enterprises are al-
 most equivalent to colonies for
 her, since they give her markets
 for her produce and employment
 for her ships.

Accordingly, when Hawaii re-
 stricts this policy she touches
 Japan in one of her most cherished
 undertakings. What will come
 out of it remains to be seen; but
 the recent incident may become a
 demonstration to us that we can-
 not have rights over Hawaii with-
 out also assuming responsibilities.

Uncertainties and a Certainty.

The attention of the public is
 now fully occupied and diverted
 in the consideration and discus-
 sion of several important current
 and prospective happenings. An-
 nexation, as yet unsecured, Re-
 ciprocity threatened; the coming
 of the Naniwa, and her mission
 after arrival; the outcome of the
 war between Greece and Turkey
 and, whether or no, all Europe
 will eventually become involved;
 the settlement of the quarantine
 squabble—are all themes of much
 conjecture and uncertainty, and
 while opinions are freely offered,
 none can accurately foretell the
 outcome of any of these matters.
 Nevertheless, it is becoming more
 apparent, as each day passes, that
 Buffalo and Hoffbrau are the
 favorite brews, and it is gratify-
 ing that assurance is given that
 regular shipments of these whole-
 some and strengthening bever-
 ages can be depended upon, and
 that they will, as heretofore, be
 dispensed at the Royal, Pacific
 and Cosmopolitan Saloons, and
 that the interchangeable check
 system is an established fact.

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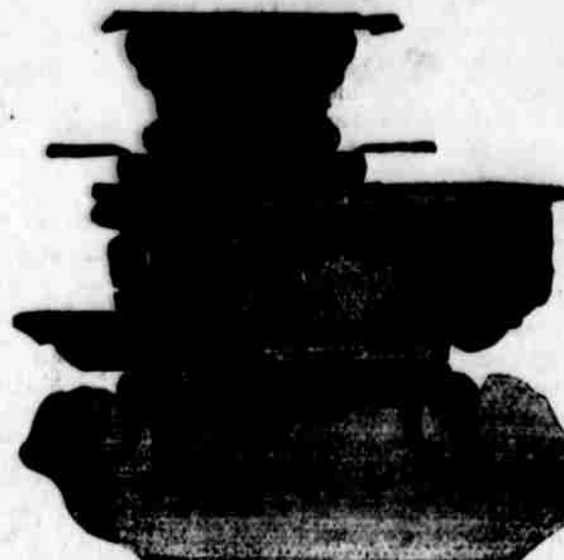
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